ARMY ROUTED BY NOTRE DAME GAME STREAKED IN HARD GAME

Hoosier Team, by Superior Williams's Scrappy Defence All Around Work, Wins by 27 to 17.

GIPP'S BRILLIANT PLAY 20 TO 14 IS THE RESULT

Redeeming Feature of West Point's Game.

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 80 .- Notre and above all one George Gipp, made with on the plains this afternoon. As the time honored war cry of the cadet battalion, "Fight!" roared repeated enburagement across the field to the aggressive stalwarts who bore the hard, and they fought with most commendable grit. But in so far as victory was concerned the Army strugfed in vain. Notre Dame triumphed by a score of 27 to 17, and that after the cadets had held the lead at the end

of the first half by 17 to 14.

It was a football exhibition well worth gring many miles to see. It was a hard contest, fought with vigor and vim by both sides all the way, but it also was the greatest game, both for attack and defence, which has been seen in the East this season. The Army was beaten, but even in defeat it covered itself with glory. The points which it did score was a striking tribute to the fighting qualities of the West Pointers and their splendid morale in the face of odds.

In so far as the comparative strength of the Army and the Hoosiers was concerned, the Cadets had no license to score. In the development of offence in all around effectiveness in both the old and the new football, in sheer brilliancy the eleven from Indiana, with the scintillating Glpf always in the van, practically outclassed the Army. Notre Dame made twenty first downs, as scanist only four for the Army. We do not think that any team in this country could have won over the team from the West as it played here today.

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Army Starts Well.

The first half saw the Army outscreen Notre Dame in spite of the fact that the Hoosiers greatly outplayed the home eleven. But Notre Dame had a bad habit at that stags of fumbling away its advantages after it had fought that for them and appeared on the way to a touchdown. Every break was taken advantage of by the Cadets. But despit the fact that the rocess found the Army in the lead, it was very eviden that Notre Dame would win the game. It was felt that the Hoosiers had not yet went on their way there would be no stopping them. Events in the second helf justified that feeling.

It was a contest replete not only with great team effectiveness on the Notre Dame side, but with sensational individual deeds. Notre Dame had practically two teams on the field. Gipp was one and ten mates composed the other. The Army could not stop this man Gipp, no matter what he did. He was a Titan in attack and a concrete wall in defence. Gipp ran like a deer. He rounded onds like a Harold Weeks and broke through tackle like a Ted Coy. He threw forward passes and punted in mannor to satisfy the most exacting. He kicket't the goals from touchdown. If here was anything which could be done on a football field which Gipp could not, and in fact, did not do, it was not discornible to the naked eye.

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COLUMBIA WINS BY LONG RUNS

Inside Ten Yard Line Keeps Score Close.

Walter French's Long Runs Pulleyn, Boynton and McLean Race Far for Touchdowns -Exciting Contest.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Columbia beat Williams, 20 to 14, in a rattling, run streaked game at South Dame's speed, power, cunning and Field yesterday, and the Columbia stuhiftiness. Notre Dame's versatility, dents thought so much of the victory they did a snake dance all over the combination altogether too effective asphalt of adjacent Broadway. Colume Army football team to cope bia always was ahead and was a team of more innate power and drive, but never had Williams beaten until it was over. Yet Columbia in making way the victory delighted its outpouring of friends by its big advance over West Point standard they struggled the previous Saturday. Much better handling of the ball and much better interference than Wesleyan encounfrom the Berkshires.

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The Williams players, wearing orimson Jerseys to afford better contrast to Columbia's blue than would their native purple, had a trick of flaring us with long runs which ended in touchdowns. They did that tfice, and therein was the chief danger to Columbia. It was the only danger, for Columbia had the lighter visitors guarded and held in every other way. But as Williams was persistent, aggressive and right on the heels of the New Yorkers all afternoon the one danger was a grave one.

Columbia made six points in the first quarter and fourteen in the second williams made seven in the second period and seven in the fourth. The latter team was close to tying or taking the lead in the 'final quarter, but Columbia had the strength and vigilancs to throw back the Purple's rush. Fiften thousand persons looked on and, with perfect football weather, had a dizzy and exciting afternoon.

other of these courageous braces. Williams took the ball on the one-yard line, Boynton punted forty yards and Rich-mond flung Harris where he stood. However, Columbia began a winning

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Scenes in Gridiron Struggle Between Williams and Columbia



At West Point-Notre Dame, 27; Army, 17.
At South Field-Columbia, 26; Williams, 14.
At Princeton-Princeton, 10; West Virginia, 3.

Annapolis-Navy, 47: Western Re-

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TO BEAT LAFAYETTE

Speed of Davis

PITT HARD PRESSED CENTRE ELEVEN

Goal Frequently in Danger- Beaten by Georgia Tech, 24 to 0 Before Record Southern Crowd.

START, TIGERS TASK TRIMMING

Garrity's 58 Yard Run De- Hands Full to Withstand feats West Virginia in Last Period.

Pass Successfully in Latter Stages.

pecial Despatch to The New York Herald. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—Princeton defeated West Virginia in the Palmer Stadium this afternoon by a 10 to 3 score. The Tigers won by a much expected, the visitors outplaying them At straight football the mountaineers had the better of it, and it looked as if

defeat of the season until in the second half they reverted to the forward blue jerseyed men, several of them passing game and overcame the early substitutes, running up fourteen points lead established by the invaders. Hank on two touchdowns and two goals. Garrity won the contest with a fiftyeight yard dash for a touchdown in evenly and the third period found A crowd of 7,500 saw the game, which

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As the first half progressed it was apparent that Coach Roper of Princeton intended to win if possible without divuiging any of his strategic secrets to the Harvard and Yale scouts in the Stadlum. But straight football was not enough to defeat the Virginians, and the wide open game had to be resorted to. Garrity scored the only touchdown of the contest, while Murrey and Johnson each succeeded in dropkicking a goal from the field.

Visitors Score Early.

The visitors got the jump at the start, for they scored within the first four

tributed six wards more and another first down.

It looked gloomy for old Nassau until Cleaves got Beck on a beautiful tackle in his attempted dash around left end and Gilroy spoiled a long forward heave. This stopped the visitors' advance and Beck was forced to punt. After Garrity had advanced six yards, the Tigers lost fifteen through holding. Joe Scheerer was badly needed for a long punt, but Murrey booted satisfactorily.

Martin made a first down single-handed, but the Tiger line stiffened and

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OUTPLAYED AT YALE HAS HARD RALLY AND WIN COLGATE 21 TO 7.

Terrific Attack of Scorned Eleven.

EPIDEMIC OF FUMBLING OUTPLAYED AT ONE STAGE

Princeton Resorts to Forward Bulldog Does Best in First Quarter, Scoring Two Touchdowns.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Colgate, battered or beaten by every team she smaller margin than was generally garded as the easy mark of Eastern distinctly throughout the first half wanted this afternoon, in a surprising reversal of form, holding the Elis to a the locals were going to suffer their first | 21 to 7 score. The first period found

The second period saw Yale held Capt. Callahan's men completely outplayed. Yale never had the ball in was marred in spots by an epidemic of fumbling. Murrey and Garrity were the star performers for the winners, while Beck and Martin shone for the losing left halfback, was always something the Elis had to look for. The Colgate team also had the jump on Yale dur-

The visitors got the jump at the start for they scored within the first four minutes of play. Lentz, the West Virginia leader, kicked off to Davis, the ball going out of bounds on the local 22-yard line. Garrity made seven yards through the right side of the Southerners' line, then fumbled. Hawkins recovering the ball on Princeton's 25-yard line. Two line plunges failed to gain and Capt Callahan knocked down an enemy forward pass. Then Johnson dropped back and neatly kicked a goal from placement, the kick travelling 30 yards and over the crossbar.

When play starjed again Cleaves took the kickoff on his own 55-yard line and the Tigers started hammering mercilessly the right side of the Mountaineers' line. Garrity gained three and Murrey took tan yards and a first down through tackle. The same combination earned aurother first down and a penalty gave the locals another. Then, just at the time when it began to look like an Orange and Black score. Murrey, the silm quarterback, dropped the pigskin and Lynch fell on it at the 20-yard mark. Three line plays gave the Virginians a first down. Martin and Lentz each contributed six gards more and another first down.

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Jordan and Campbell took the ball to within a foot of the line, when Kemplon wormed his way through centre for a score. Soon afterward Tale marched to the field Kelley Aging

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